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5th Year No. 77

TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971 (TERRACE, B.C.)

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Million dollar complex coming

Nuclear blast not dangerous

The federal government has "weakly" protested the planned underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain about 1,000 miles north of Prince Rupert City Council in reply to a request for information on the risks involved in the test.

Sharp wrote: "With regard to ground motion in your area I have been informed that it is not considered likely that the seismic effects of the explosion or of any local aftershocks in the immediate vicinity of the test site could be felt in the Prince Rupert area other than by sensitive instruments."

"Concerning any element of risk of tidal wave the United States Energy Commission has maintained on the basis of its detailed studies that it appears highly improbable that the test planned for this fall would trigger a major earthquake that might in turn stimulate a tidal wave."

"Canadian experts do not dispute the U.S. claim and consider the risk of a tidal wave which could reach damaging proportions and adversely affect the west coast of Canada very remote indeed."

He did however admit that the possibility of triggering a

major earthquake which could set off tidal waves "could not be categorically denied."

Therefore as a matter of principal the Canadian government formally conveyed its concern to the United States government.

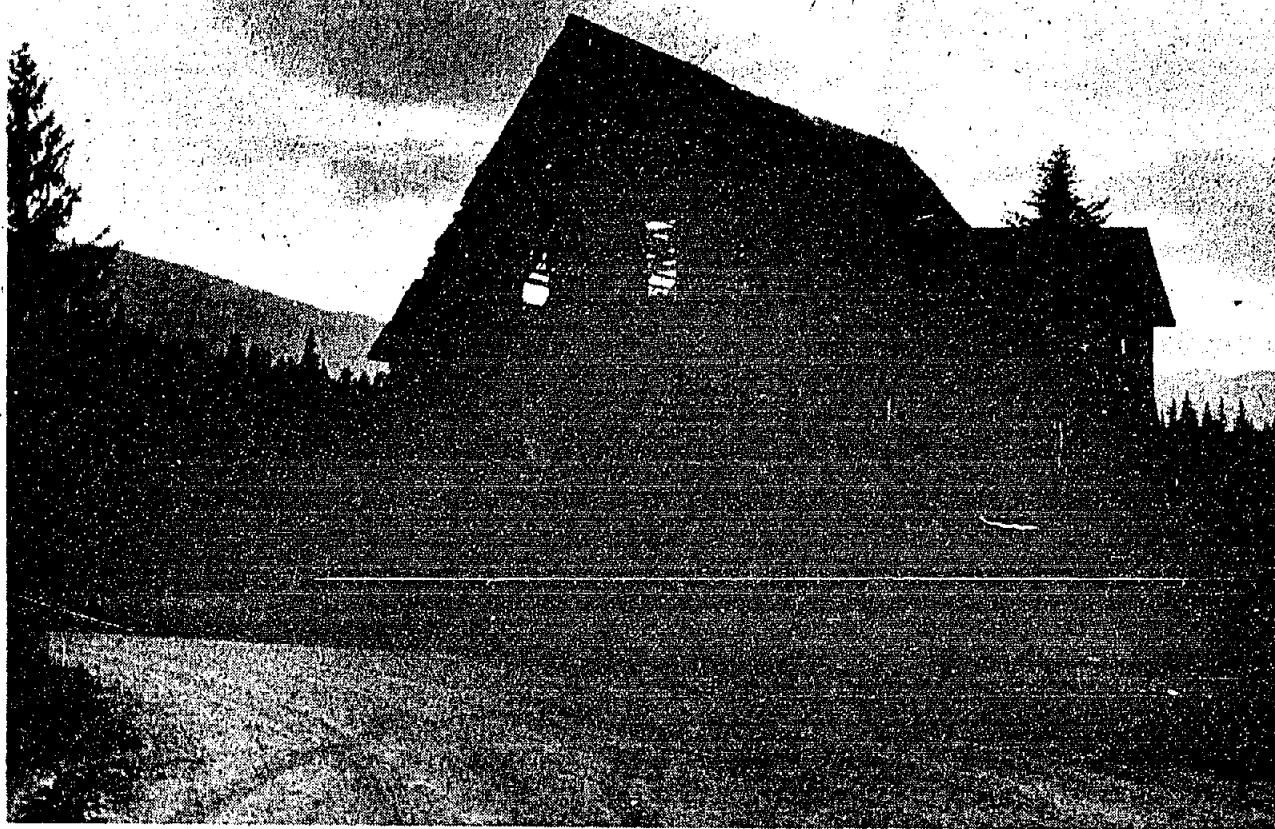
The U.S. Senate Investigation Committee has claimed no damage would occupy whatsoever.

A top but unidentified Canadian expert had previously voiced his concern, stating "The possibility of the nuclear test being safe is quite certain but not fact."

If an earthquake were to follow as a result of the nuclear blast it could easily cause serious damage locally due to a fault line which extends from Alaska through to Terrace a Terrace source said.

The U.S. Senate last week rejected a move to postpone the test.

The Senate defeated 57 to 37 a proposed amendment to a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill which would have delayed until May 31 the AEC's proposed five-megaton test, called Cannikin.



A FEW CLOUDS offered up a sunset behind this house last week. The house at one time was the residence of the chief at

Gitwani out. The house has fallen to disrepair, and has not been occupied since the death of the chief some fifty years ago.

Photo By Morgan B. Campbell

Seen as boost to Terrace area

One of British Columbia's largest real estate companies, Block Brothers of Vancouver, will construct a \$1,000,000 shopping centre complex in Terrace.

The proposed centre will be constructed on a site between the Tillicum Theatre on Lakelse Avenue and the Home Oil service station on Eby. It will stretch from Lakelse Avenue to Lazelle Avenue.

Although details are sketchy at press time the Herald has learned that the property the complex will be constructed upon is currently zoned residential and possible rezoning to commercial will occur at tonight's Municipal Council meeting.

It is believed that negotiations for the project occurred when Mayor Victor Jolliffe and clerk-administrator Jack Hardy visited Vancouver recently.

The property is currently owned by Raymond Skoglund.

Neither mayor Jolliffe or Skoglund could be contacted for comment.

Sharp increase in population growth

"It's as big an increase as you'll get anywhere in Canada," said the president of visiting group of Alberta businessmen and investors, July 23-24.

W. Bruce Hunter, president of the Alberta Northwest Chamber of Mines, Oils and Resources said the group, touring the British Columbia interior and northland, was impressed by Terrace's population growth.

He noted that in 1941 this community had a population of 355 and skyrocketed to about 11,500 in 1971.

The group was particularly impressed with the rapid growth of the area in the past few years which they consider is triple the rate in any other fast growing area.

Hunter felt that many

members of the group will definitely recommend investment in this area. "At least it will have bearing when the companies are in future approached about investment in this area."

Two busloads of bankers, real estate men, and various large oil, mining and industrial company men toured the area to study the extent of development already in existence and the prospects for future development.

Unlike other groups that have visited the area in past years the Alberta group was environment conscious.

They are fully aware of existing pollution control laws and acknowledge that pollution control legislation will tighten both provincially and on the municipal level.

One of the prime reasons for their tour into this area—described as an educational tour—is a keen interest in the proposed development of a northern super port at Prince Rupert.

Upon the development of the super port Alberta will use the facility to ship much of its coal, cattle and grain.

Because of Terrace's ideal geographic location they feel it promises to become an important distribution and light industry centre.

Mayor Victor Jolliffe impressed on the group the number of facilities available locally.

He also said Terrace planners have planned for an expanded population of 20,000 and has or is in the process of installing all the utilities required to service the projected population.

The Alberta group had visited Brenda Mines near Kelowna, Endako Mines, MacKenzie and Kitimat.

The last time the group toured northern B.C. was in 1962.

Congratulations, Pierre

Here's a centennial memo worth noting. Sir John A. Macdonald, the father of Canada was also the first prime minister to sire a child in term of office.

It is interesting to note, for the first time John A. did his thing about a hundred years ago, a child will be born to the Prime Minister and his wife.

It is also interesting to note that this is the centennial year of B.C.'s joining the confederation of Canada, and that Margaret Trudeau is a native of British Columbia.

The announcement said nothing more, but it is taken for granted, that Mrs. Trudeau who has made recent public appearances is in good health.

Not since Feb. 7, 1869, when Agnes Macdonald, wife of Canada's first prime minister gave birth to a daughter Mary, has a child been born to a government leader. Sir John was 54 at the time.

The Trudeaus were the first newlivveds to reside at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of prime ministers since 1950. Now they will introduce the first infant to the staid mansion east of Parliament Hill, overlooking the Ottawa River.

The prime minister

apparently is delighted at the prospect.

His apparent fascination with the workings of the maternity ward at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto last month was construed in some quarters as a hint of a coming birth.

Last week, in Perth, Ont., citizens gave the Trudeaus gifts, including a book entitled Stories for Little Children. The prime minister beamed proudly.

Mrs. Trudeau, the former Margaret Sinclair, daughter of former Liberal fisheries minister James Sinclair and his wife Kathleen of West Vancouver has been in excellent health.

Mrs. Trudeau's 28-year-old sister Heather told the Province the baby is expected to be born on Dec. 21.

Heather and husband Tom Walker, a physical education instructor at Simon Fraser University, are the parents of 22-month-old Katie the Sinclairs' only grandchild.

It is not known whether the Trudeau's baby will be born in an Ottawa hospital or at home.

"What baby?" said Margaret Trudeau's grandmother Mrs. Rose Bernard, tartly, when telephoned at Robert's Creek for her reaction to the news.

NON-STATUS INDIANS

Quite revolution

"If a person wants equality then he should pull himself up by the bootstraps to attain this equality."

"But how can you pull the bootstraps if you haven't got any straps," said the Martin Luther King—the assassinated leader of the peaceful black revolution in the United States.

The same words apply to Canadian Indians, both government registered and non-status, said Harvey Brooks vice president of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.

Brooks is the co-ordinator of a thirty five member team doing a survey of non-status Indians in the region.

The project, financed by an Opportunities for Youth Grant and the association, will attempt to find out what the problems of non-status Indians are and to "find our own solutions to our own problems," he said.

While many previous studies have been completed about the problems of both status or reserve Indians and non-status or non registered Indians they have been compiled by whites and then shelved.

The survey by non-status Indians about non-status Indians is the first of its kind in Canada.

The team will study only the problems of non-status Indians

and not those of registered Indians, Brooks said.

The federal arm of registered Indians, the Native Council of Canada is compiling similar data about Indians.

However the two groups are not tied together although they run parallel courses.

"But when the time is ripe for a direct link with status Indians...which is some time in the future yet...both parties will be prepared for it," he said.

Being a non-status Indian—a non-treaty Indian or person with at least one quarter Indian blood in them to become a full

member of the organization—means "technically" instant equality although it is not practiced in white society.

So far the survey which has been in operation for a number of weeks, has discovered that many non-status Indians haven't attended school.

Some of the reasons for this phenomena in a province where education is compulsory are: truant officers no longer exist; social welfare workers are overworked and cannot study individual cases as they should; distance from schools and various others, Brooks added.

Guest Editorial

Matter of concern

Early this year SPEC Smithers produced a brief entitled "A Matter of Concern". The matter of concern was the proposition by Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd. to build a kraft pulp mill at Houston, B.C. with the resulting contamination of the environment. The brief explained in detail the reasons that SPEC and SPEC supporters were so concerned and distributed about 3,000 copies of the brief at their own expense. Reactions to the brief were varied. SPEC was accused of being against development or "progress", of being destructively critical of B.V.F.I.'s plans, although they were not informed of the details of these plans. The brief also received many complimentary comments from those who cherish the quality of our environment.

Eventually, the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako and also the Village of Telkwa officially endorsed the brief and incorporated some of its salient points in their respective policies regarding development.

At no time has anyone or any agency refuted any of the statements made in the brief regarding the description of the process used in manufacturing pulp by the kraft process, or the descriptions of the deleterious effects of the gaseous and aqueous effluents created therefrom. BVFI has remained discretely silent, no doubt they realize the unpleasant truths of the brief and hope that, if the fire is not stirred the pot will cool. The Hon. Ray Williston, the Minister involved with this matter, accused SPEC of being ignorant of the true state of affairs. He did not, and probably could not, point out where the brief was at fault or inform SPEC regarding the errors of its assumptions. This all indicates that neither BVFI or those Government Bureau's that are promoting the pulp mill are able to refute one single item in the brief. IT STANDS UNCHALLENGED TO THIS DATE.

The brief clearly and concisely points out that the operation of a kraft pulp mill, even with all the most modern pollution abatement measures that were known to be economically feasible at the time the brief was written, would cause irreparable damage to the environment of the area and to the downstream waters of the Bulkley River. In spite of these facts there have been no assurances forthcoming that the project will be abandoned, modified or deferred. There are no assurances that a permit for construction will not be issued and the construction of the mill will be suddenly spring on the people of the Bulkley Valley.

SPEC Smithers is not opposed to the orderly development of resources where such development will be compatible with the maintenance of a clean, healthy and productive environment. We do consider that the Government of British Columbia and BVFI have had ample time to reply to, or to comment upon, the propositions outlined in the brief. We further consider that the people of the Province of British Columbia in general and those of the Bulkley Valley in particular should be informed, fully informed, regarding this Matter of Concern.

The survey team has a major obstacle to overcome.

Many non-status Indians are "apprehensive" about both the organization and its goals.

"Previously Indians have had to deal with the Indian Affairs Department but we deal with the community itself," he said.

However the organization has expanded from a handful of people to an estimated 3,000 over a three year period.

There are 24 established locals of the association spread throughout the province with about the same number in the embryo stage at present.

It is looking towards a goal of 10,000 full members by November when the group will hold its third annual convention in Vancouver.

"There is a resurgence of Indian pride—particularly among the young people," Brooks said.

"The old society's negative attitude has changed and is continuing to change in both native and white society."

An example of the change is the prominence of Indian dress in the fashion world, he said.

The survey team will be compiling information and setting up a local chapter of the association in Terrace.

They will centre their activities at Lion's Park in Thornhill and any individual who has Indian blood in them is invited to drop down and get acquainted.

Woods closed

The woods around Kitimat have been voluntarily closed and indications point to a voluntary closure of logging operations in the Terrace area this week if the hot weather continues.

Hundreds of woods workers will be affected by temporary layoffs for the duration of the closures.

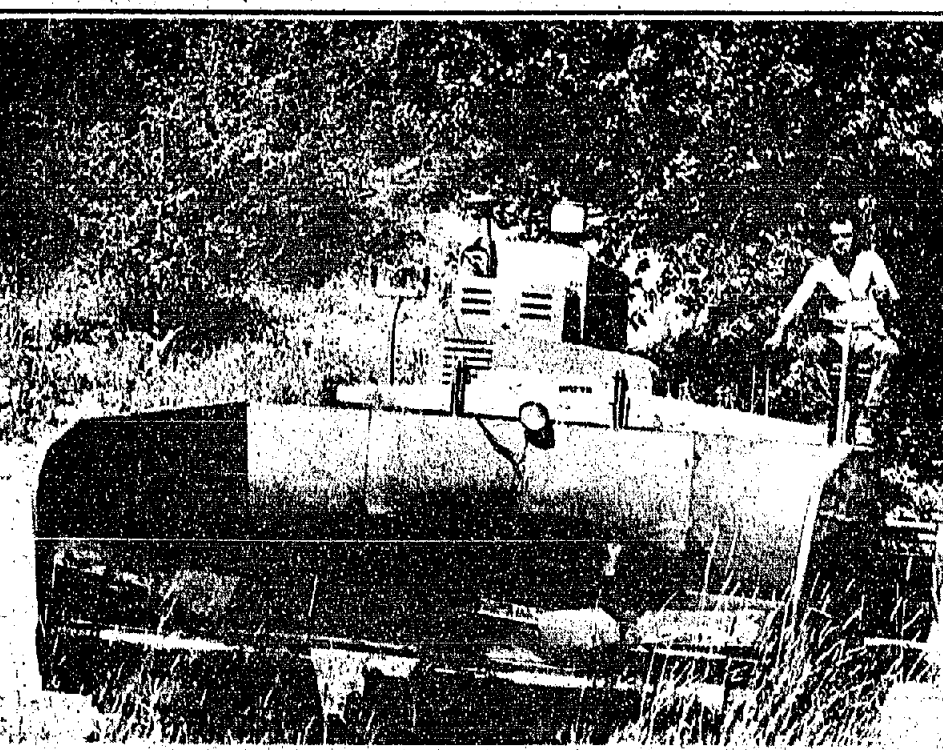
Although representatives for various logging companies could not be contacted by press time woods employees admitted the temporary layoff was inevitable.

Forest fire hazards in the area are high and, in some areas, creeping into the extreme.

Logging roads throughout the district are closed to the public and campfire restrictions are being contemplated.

ARENA HOW IT GOES			
CAMPAIGN TOTAL PLEDGED AND IN CASH AS OF JULY 23			
Division	Total this Report	Total last Report	Net change
Previous (associations)	70,000.00	70,000.00	—
Advance gifts	100,000.00	100,000.00	—
Local Business	14,969.90	14,104.90	865.00
Out-of-town Corporations	5,000.00	5,000.00	—
Community	6,699.00	4,404.00	2,295.00
Total	196,668.90	193,508.90	3,160.00

does not include Knights of Columbus Walkathon-Bikeathon, as the figures have not been compiled.



THIS IS THE MACHINE that did the re-paving of the base of Kolum Hill, and held up traffic for a number of days last week.

Curator's Cubicle

BY MORGAN B. CAMPBELL

New exhibits and the loan of such are now appearing almost daily and I feel sure that by the end of the summer, the museum will have added considerably to its collection.

I understand that further digging is going on near the Kilnias dig. Dr. McDonald and his colleagues are up again and while Dr. McDonald is checking on possible new sites his assistant Louis Allaire has a party digging in the area of the 'fortress'.

This is the site from which the caste of the house post now in the museum building was found. I wish them success and hope that we will benefit from any finds they might make.

Many legends exist as to the origins of the various Indian bands to be found on the North West Coast of Alaska, Canada and the USA. Many of these stories are obscured by the

story tellers who have often added to them to show the importance of their own tribe or clan.

There is enough similarity in them to assume that the people that we now know as the Tlinglet, Haida and Tsimshen are descendant from a common source.

In the legend of the volcano Woman their are many different versions. The least added to version is that of the Haidas.

Six canoe loads of people sailed east out of the bitter seas. They were fugitives seeking a warmer climate and a promised land called Temlaham. (The site of Temlaham is believed to be near Hazelton at the Junction of the Skeena, Bulkley and Kispixox at Carnaby. Temlaham was a supposed garden of Eden.)

Famished and weary from the long and perilous journey they at last saw a wild wooded coast. This land looked like none they had seen before. It was in fact the Kodiaks of Alaska. They set foot there and made camp. They met and made friends with the savage 'grizzly bear' (tribe). In time the village grew under the leadership of Salmon Eater (Githawn).

As a reminder of their mongolian homeland the chief wore a commorant cap. This cap was soon to cause strife when passed on to his descendant. The cap was decorated by Frog, who made his eyes of copper as a symbol of his ancestral past. The frog was an important object among the asiatics and many tribes carried small carvings of Frog on their person.

The nephew of Kait the chief of the Grizzly Bear clan aspired to marry Salmon Eater's Niece Dzelarhons the finest princess of the land. The marriage was agreed upon and Dzelarhons was brought in style to the house of her new husband at Na'a.

With elaborate preparation

the bride was made ready, clad in breaches and 4 robes. At night the bridegroom who was to keep her company, bade her hold a pitwood torch all night. This torch burned down and to protect herself Dzelarhons rolled up her sleeve to keep the heat from her hand. When that became too hot she rolled up more of the sleeve. She continued to do this until the dress was completely scorched and the torch went out.

This occurred the following three nights. On the forth morning her father sent over food for the wedding feast. When he saw his daughter naked he was angry and prepared for war. While they were preparing Dzelarhons disappeared.

A stone statue was later found from which a spring issued. This was poor Dzelarhons.

This misfortune was soon followed by others, first the death of Kawn, Salmon Eaters eldest nephew. (The nephew becomes chief not the son)

Dzelarhons appeared to the people as a flaming supernatural woman carrying a staff with a carved Frog handle. She predicted disaster. And so it happened, a huge fireball destroyed the village of Na'a (Nass River).

A young princess who was in seclusion in the hills because of the onset of puberty was the only survivor. She was found by an old man and his slave.

Taking the tribes seven canoes she went with them and so came to the land of Temlaham. Here she married Kyvmenek. She bore him a son who took the name Salmon-Eater.

The legend of the fireball in the Tsimshen legend is related to the volcano eruption on the Nass and if this is the real site of the village of Na'a then the legend which is found in all the stories of the various tribes belongs to the Tsimshen.

Northern council suffering pangs

BY GERRY SOROKA

The youthful Northern Development Council, whose primary aim is to pressure federal government officials into opening their purse strings for Northern B.C. still is suffering from birth pangs.

A meeting of the six representative regional districts recently was bogged down over procedure, guidelines and policy.

A frustrated Mayor Harold Moffat of Prince George brought the group out of this mire and elicited from divergent areas some cohesion of opinion on precisely what the priorities are. But agreement did not come without a struggle.

Divided on aims
The council is comprised of the regional districts of Skeena A, Kitimat-Stikine, Bulkley-Nechako, Fraser-Fort George, Peace River-Liard and Cariboo-Chilcotin.

It was formed earlier this year to urge the federal and, in some cases, the provincial governments to support financially and accelerate the growth of the northern part of B.C.

The council seeks to promote industrial growth and resource exploitation of a vast area extending from the 52nd parallel to the Yukon and Alaska borders.

The southerly boundary is just south of Williams Lake and Bella Coola.

All six districts were represented at the meeting which was to have set priorities to send to Ottawa.

However, not all six agreed on what the aims of the group should be.

Cariboo-Chilcotin representative Sam McRae stunned his colleagues when he questioned the apparent aims of the council and lashed out at corporations and industrial barons running roughshod over B.C. natural resources.

This unexpected outburst from a member of a supposed clique committed to quick and total expansion of the north left most of the representatives briefly speechless.

Moffat commented weakly: "That's a subject for discussion in itself."

Chetwynd Mayor Frank Oberly, however, hardly paused for breath before agreeing with McRae and questioning the direction the council was taking.

"Northern development is not only development of our natural resources but development of our human resources."

'Talking philosophy'

Vern Cicccone of Prince Rupert took exception to McRae's "inference that the rest of us are crass, unfeeling people who want to rape the earth."

"If we aren't talking about opening up the north for people, then I don't know what we're talking about."

"Is this our determination or not? There is no use to sit around here — we're talking philosophy."

Almost before the meeting got underway, a dispute erupted between Moffat and Kitimat alderman Joe Banyay over a \$455 assessment to Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

Moffat threatened to resign unless the money was paid up. The council representatives inferred unanimous agreement that their position as an Ottawa pressure group would be weakened almost fatally by withdrawal of Kitimat-Stikine.

Vote taken
He wanted the council to play down any emphasis on total commitment to development of primary industry which would eat up basic natural resources and convinced the group that they should constitutionally elect a chairman and appoint a secretary-treasurer.

Up to that point, Moffat was acting as chairman on what appeared to be casual consent of the other members. A vote was then taken to name him chairman and to declare Jim Lang, Fraser-Fort George industrial development commissioner, as secretary-treasurer.

At that turning point, members agreed on the urgency of some matters and worded resolutions to go to Ottawa immediately.

On the basis of development of transportation routes — rail and road to areas not supplied by these services — four resolutions were drafted.

The first was that the federal government proceed immediately to develop a port on the north coast. Emphasis was laid on avoiding parochial approaches in the council's representations to Ottawa.

Three coastal areas are seeking a port — Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Stewart. The council stressed that overtures to Ottawa would be made on a total northern development basis rather than by indicating support for any one of the three communities.

A second resolution was to urge construction of a railway linking the Pacific Great Eastern in the Dease Lake area to the Canadian National line.

There are two possible routes for this railway but the objective would be to open up a vast triangle bounded by Dease Lake (and north), Hazelton and Prince Rupert.

The line would provide transportation for anticipated development of timber and mineral resources and provide a tourist route to an area practically inaccessible.

Abbotsford show promotes aviation

In line with the Abbotsford International Airshow's purpose of fostering and promoting aviation in all forms, the Air Show Executive first gave consideration to a V-STOL Symposium well over a year ago. Subsequent discussions with industry, government departments and various interested groups soon led to the conclusion, that while there have been a number of highly technical symposiums on V-STOL, there was very great need of and interest in one that would be non-technical in nature, and directed primarily at individuals, civic groups, municipal and provincial governments, who must one day become involved.

For the aviation industry, the symposium provides the opportunities to meet with and obtain the reaction of those who will some day, if it is to be a success, take a major part in planning and bringing into being this new form of community transportation.

In short, the symposium "V-STOL as a Community Air Transportation System" is designed for all as an opportunity for non-aviation people to see and learn at first hand the possibilities of V-STOL in terms they can understand, and to give them access to acknowledged experts in the field, from Canada and the rest of the V-STOL world.

It is the Abbotsford International Air Show Society's hope that the forum will prove useful and interesting to all who attend.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

Hill's Bar, near Yale, was a rich Fraser River gold producer. In 1875 it was estimated to have yielded \$2 million since its discovery in 1858. The bar is less than a half a square mile in area and many claims had only a 26-foot frontage.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anweile announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Audrey Adele to Karl Heinz Strauss son of Mrs. Bertha Strauss and the late Mr. Gustav Strauss of Gronau, West Falen, Germany. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 9, 1971 at Christ Lutheran Church in Terrace.

RELAX... phone ahead for reservations

If you've ever had to search for a place to sleep with darkness falling fast you'll know the importance of a reservation. But phoning ahead means much more... it means a day of relaxation, being able to linger at interesting spots or spend an extra hour in the sun. Enjoy your vacation all day, every day... phone ahead.



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Houlden-Kluss exchange wedding nuptials

A lovely lace-over-satin gown worn by Terry Julian Houlden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Houlden, for her early evening wedding June 5 to Rodney Michael Kluss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kluss in Knox United Church in Terrace. Rev. Lewis officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown which featured an Empire waist and long sleeves, which had been made by Mrs. S. Foote. She carried a bouquet of marguerites.

The four bridesmaids, Margory Hanna, Randy Sandhals, Marlin Sturby and Carla Kluss, the groom's sister, all wore matching full-length gowns with empire waists and puffed sleeves, and carried bouquets of marguerites.

Robert Kester was the best man and ushers were Randy and Brent Kluss, brothers of the groom, and Larry and Ken Houlden, brothers of the bride.

Earl Houlden, another brother of the bride was the ringbearer and wore a navy double-breasted jacket with grey and blue trousers.

Wendy Crosina and Catherine Jackson, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They wore long dresses of ruffled lace over yellow lining, with puffed sleeves.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Lakelse Hotel Banquet Room. A cake decorated by Mrs. W. Bailey, had yellow daisies and green leaves ringing the three tiers, and a daisy corsage on the top.

The mother of the bride wore a tangerine dress with a three-quarter length matching coat, while the groom's mother wore a yellow and green dress with matching coat.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. Curtis of Williams Lake; her aunts Mrs. M. Pinchbeck and Mrs. R. Johnson from Williams Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Donimato and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison and family, Mrs. Leona Marshall and family, and Tony Zajac of Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert of Wells and Mrs. I. Barlow of McLeese Lake; Mrs. Jean Allen of Prince George, great-aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jergen Nelson and son of Prince George, aunt and uncle of the groom, Mrs. Sue Edson of Prince George, Marsha Lloyd of Nakusp and Nora Layard and Janis Smith of Salt Spring Island.

Master of Ceremonies Corbin King read telegrams of congratulations from D. Billey and Deborah Jennings of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Carbert of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson of Prince George.

The groom works in Woolworth's while the bride is employed at the Terrace Co-op. They will live at No. 9 4631 Graham Ave. in Terrace.

"Even your interest earns interest with a Bonus Savings Account."

says
Lloyd
Atchison



"The great thing about a Royal Bank Bonus Savings Account is that it helps you make more money faster. It pays high interest, and the interest is then added to your savings. So every time your interest is calculated, it's on your accumulated savings plus the accumulated interest you've already earned. So it really begins to pile up.

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So if you've got something special to save for... a new home, a car, a trip... or you'd like to put away a 'nest egg', a Royal Bank Bonus Savings Account makes a lot of sense. Because it makes saving a lot easier. And a lot faster. Come on in and talk it over."

Community Corner

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announces that their Annual Bazaar "EL MECADO ONTONO" will be held in the Terrace Community Centre on Saturday, October 2nd, 1971 from 2-5 P.M.

ROYAL BANK
-the helpful bank

Terrace — 635-7117

Red Cross assistant loaned

OTTAWA, July 16, 1971—The Honourable Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, today announced that Peerless Wood Preservers Limited of Cayley, Alta., would receive an incentive under the Regional Development Incentives Act to assist in the construction of a new facility at Natal, B.C., to produce wooden posts, poles and other manufactured items. The new mill will employ an estimated 35 persons.

The development incentive of approximately \$93,000, is based on a rate of 12 per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at \$195,000, plus \$2,000 for each new job created.

New mill for Natal

Cekin Evans, assistant commissioner, B.C.-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, has been loaned for 3 months to the League of Red Cross Societies for duty in India and will be involved in major relief operations for the millions of refugees from the civil war in East Pakistan. He will assist in the distribution of relief supplies purchased by funds raised in the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief which is now in progress across Canada.

Evans was sent by the Canadian Red Cross Society last year to Peru to observe relief operations in the devastated earthquake areas in that country.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

A 400-mile long road between Yale and the Cariboo gold fields was located by Royal Engineers, and constructed in sections at a total cost of just over \$1 million.

Nelson was known first as Salisbury, later as Stanley but finally took the name of Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson. It was incorporated in 1897. John Houston was the first mayor.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY KLUSS

ODD JOB CENTRE

Verbal support, no cash

A scarcity of part time jobs for oldsters, youngsters, wives and the handicapped still exists in Terrace.

Odd Job Centre proponent Juanita Hatton says verbal support for her project is flowing freely but no cash support has been received for "quite a spell."

One woman recently gave Mrs. Hatton five dollars towards her goal and wished her luck towards establishing the job centre.

Although the centre needs very little money to operate effectively this community's service clubs and organizations don't seem to care. Mrs. Hatton says even some of the few organizations that had pledged \$10 per month towards an estimated operating cost of \$100 per month have yet to contribute.

Certain organizations offered a variety of excuses for non-support such as "no money, we're in debt, and send us a type written letter explaining your needs."

The most common verbal excuse offered by service club representatives is that the top executives are on holidays or that the groups are contemplating executive elections.

Mrs. Hatton has set up a bank account to accept donations for her job agency...the Golden Rule account at the Royal Bank.

No one has offered any office space, furniture or anything towards the centre, she said.

She has been told to remain patient and that things will eventually happen.

However, she is discouraged but not defeated...yet.

"I wish somebody would put at least a dollar into the Golden Rule account. Just for encouragement," she said.

The odd job centre concept was initiated by Mrs. Hatton at a Community Resources Committee open meeting early in May.

After consulting with various government agencies and resource people who wholeheartedly supported her idea she prepared the groundwork for the project.

If the agency becomes a reality it will provide pensioners on inadequate fixed incomes, housewives, single parents and others requiring extra income or work, part-time jobs.

Employers would pay off their employees on a daily basis

and no employer will be permitted to hire part time staff for longer than three consecutive days. If an employee is hired for more than three consecutive days, the employer will have to recognize the employee as a full time employee as enforced out in the labor code. The minimum wage law will apply.

By using the proposed agency both underemployed and people who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford to hire someone would benefit, Mrs. Hatton said.

Dine Out!



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635-6111

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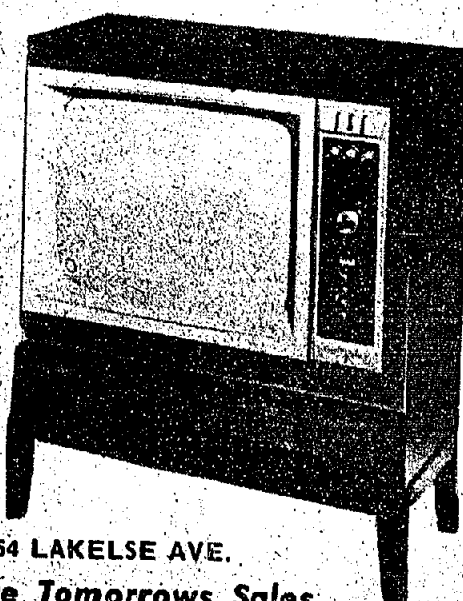
TELEVISION GUIDE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
6:00 Apollo 15 Launch 10:00 Transatlantic and Docking 10:30 The Friendly Giant 10:45 Sesame Street 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Rocky Robin Hood 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 To be announced 7:30 The Smith Family 8:00 It was a very good year 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Men at Law 10:00 Civilisation 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Oops 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 To be announced 7:30 The Smith Family 8:00 It was a very good year 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Men at Law 10:00 Civilisation 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show "Half Angel"	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Take Thirty 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Video One 5:30 Expo Bwseball 6:00 TBA 9:00 Summer Playhouse "Five Weeks in a Balloon" 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show "The Pink Panther"
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Abbott and Costello 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Trans Provincial Airlines Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 SportsScene 7:30 SportsScene 7:30 Edge This House 8:00 The I 8:00 The Interns 9:00 The Irish Rovers 9:30 Hawk 10:30 Encounter 11:00 The National Ness 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show No Kidding	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Pan American Games 2:30 Lunar Landing 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmets 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Julia 8:00 Here comes the Stars 9:00 Tommy Hunter 10:00 Doornwatch 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 Late Show "The Girl Next Door"	6:00 Lunar Walk of Apollo 15 11:00 Major League Baseball 12:00 A Place of Your Own 12:30 K'l'h a n i e 1:00 Update Reports-Apollo 15 Pan American Games 3:00 Sportsweek 3:30 K'l'h a n i e 4:00 The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour 5:00 Soccer 7:00 Laurel & Hardy 7:30 I Dream of Jeannie 8:00 The 8:00 Galloping Gourmet 8:30 Update 9:00 Edgar Wallace 10:30 My Kind of Country 11:00 National News 11:15 Night Final 11:25 The Late Show "Gina's Approval"
Sunday		
12:00 Tennis 12:30 Pan American Games 1:15 B.C. Gardener 1:30 Country Canada 2:00 Pick a Choice 2:30 Kaleidoscope 3:30 Gard with Stan 4:45 To be announced 4:00 Documentaries 5:00 Music to See 5:30 Piff 5:30 Piff & Co.	4:00 The Wonderful World of Disney 7:00 Over the Top 100 Years 8:00 Newcomers 9:00 Sunday at Nine 10:00 Tommy Tomkins 10:00 Wildlife Country 10:30 Summer Weekend 11:00 National News 11:15 National's Business 11:30 Night Final	

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12:30 Pan American Games
1:15 B.C. Gardener
1:30 Country Canada
2:00 Pick a Choice
2:30 Kaleidoscope
3:30 Gard with Stan
4:45 To be announced
4:00 Documentaries
5:00 Music to See
5:30 Piff
5:30 Piff & Co.

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July 25-31

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Calvin Lockhart

August 4,5,6,7

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Steve Forrest

Terrace OMINECA Herald



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Our Opinion

Air-fare competition

The International Air Transport Association, the organization that sets international route air fares, is clearly suffering from charter syndrome. Competition from the charter airlines is cutting into the business that IATA members would normally be doing and, up to now at any rate, IATA seems unable to meet that competition. Unless it pulls itself out of the strait-jacket its marketing practices have created, it will be in danger of falling apart.

Already four of the world's largest airlines-- Air Canada, BOAC, Pan American and Trans World-- are threatening to set new trans-Atlantic rates on their own if IATA doesn't go along with proposals to slash fares.

Claude Taylor, Air Canada's vice-president for governmental affairs, obviously speaking with Ottawa support, says, 'If we can't negotiate within the structure of IATA, we're prepared to take an open rate.'

He says the scheduled carriers have lost control of the market and his airline wants 'to put the market back in the hands of the carrier and the travel agent.'

Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin puts his finger on the weakness in the IATA system of doing business when he says that although airlines are innovative technically, they 'quite often turn out to be incredibly conservative in some of their thinking about marketing and pricing techniques.'

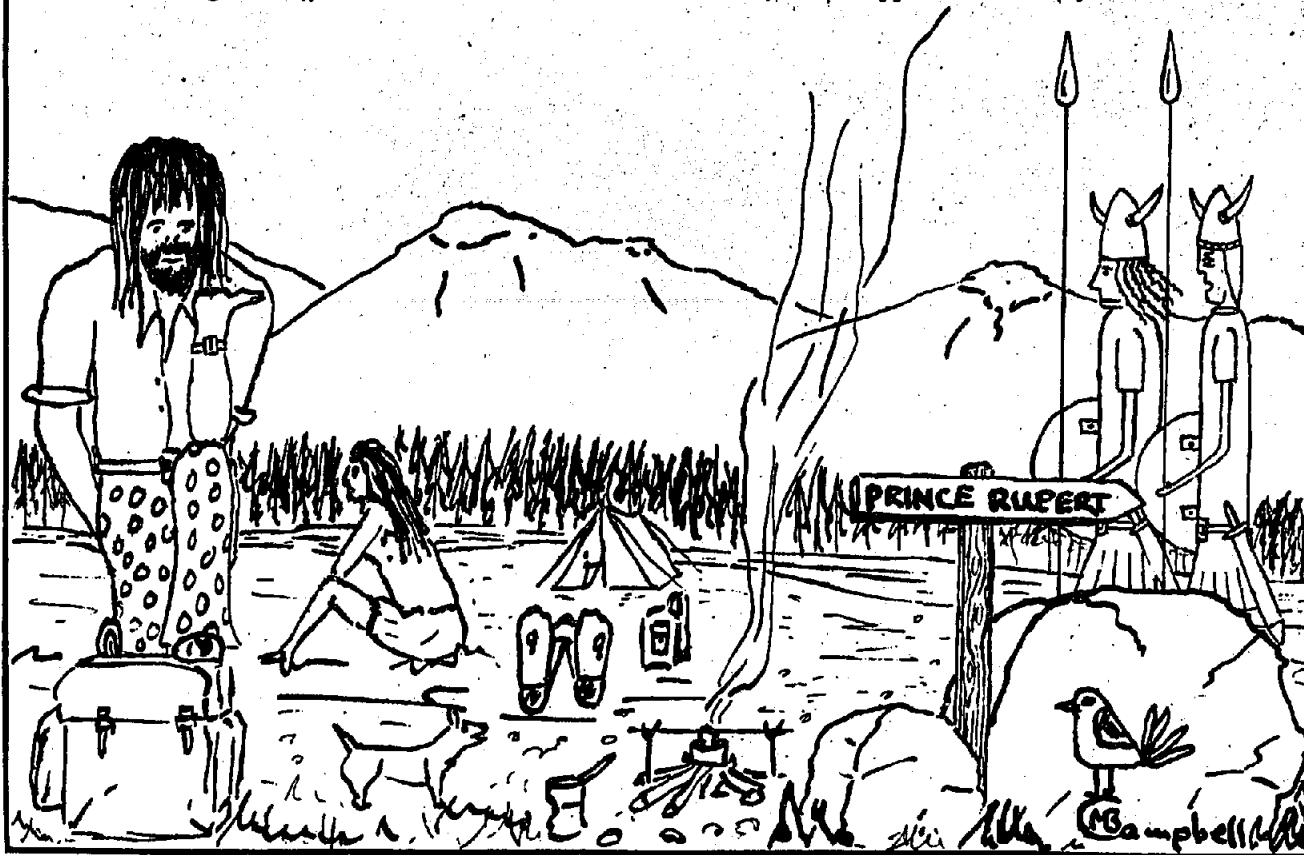
While there may be an advantage in having an organization that maintains minimum service and maintenance standards, it's now showing one of the glaring disadvantages of any cartel, which is the killing of initiative and innovation in marketing. This in turn keeps prices higher than they would be under normally competitive conditions.

This means that the customer suffers. Except that in the case of air travel the charterers, who don't operate within IATA, are free to compete as vigorously as they wish. And it's no longer true that the charter companies provide inferior service. But by creating for themselves relatively assured loads they can cut prices.

Mr. Taylor says Air Canada has no intention of pulling out of IATA although his president was reported as saying such a course would be considered if the airline's ability to compete with the charters was hindered. It's hard to see how Air Canada could maintain useful membership of its prepared to break with its fare structures.

The value of the IATA cartel is being seriously questioned by the air fare war. Provided that the performance standards of the airlines can be maintained by internationally approved regulations they should be encouraged to compete against each other like any other business. That way the traveller would be the winner.

Egbert I guess this is what the chief meant by travel opportunities for youth.



BILL SMILEY:

Everyone is happy

Ah, this is a grand time of the year, entirely. Once the heat wave is over, you couldn't find a more wonderful place in the world to live.

The sun is like a bronze hammer. But at night you need a blanket. The swimmers are swimming, the sailors are sailing, and golfers are golfing, and the drinkers are drinking.

True, the workers are working, but they're just back from their two-weeks-with-pay, peeling gloriously and bragging about the sensational place they found, with hot and cold running rats, or they're looking forward to their two weeks at Camp Miscevaning.

So everyone is happy. The children are delightful, graceful, brown little things with ice cream smeared around their mouths.

The mothers are strutting around in garments for which they'd have been thrown in the penitentiary twenty years ago. And loving it. (I personally think some of them should still

be incarcerated, but personal opinions have no place in an objective column.)

The dads, the lucky ones who are able to be on holidays with their families, are bubbling with joy. You can tell by the way they affectionately cuff their kids, roll their eyes until the whites show (sheer ecstasy), when their wives hand them a one-foot shopping list, and stroll trance-like through the supermarket, knocking down little old ladies.

The other dads, the unlucky ones who have to stay in the city and work while the family is at the cottage, are pretty sad. You can tell by the way they act after work. Some of them, just the odd one or two, haven't even the heart to go home to that silent, lonely house. They know they'd burst into tears. So they just head, with a miserable, bereft gleam in their eye to the nearest air-conditioned bar. Poor devils. No one to talk to except go-go girls.

Some of the better-adjusted unlucky dads, of course, don't

do that. They go straight home from work and straight to the refrigerator. Then they tear off their shirts and shoes. Then they look at the kitchen sink, almost throw up, shrug manfully, and turn on the television. Waking with a start at 10 p.m., they phone and order some Chinese food. Then they turn on the lawn sprinkler. This is the only known positive method of to make sure it rains all night.

Then there are the happy, irresponsible teenagers. You can spot them, regardless of sex, by their hump. They have all been told, all through their lives, to keep their shoulders back and heads up. As a result, they walk with their heads on their chests and shoulders humped. That, not clothes or hair, is the main reason you can't differentiate between the sexes. How can you tell it's a girl if she isn't sticking her chest out?

And of course, in summer in Canada, and everywhere I guess, we have the summer

animals. Raccoon are cute, but a pain in the arm to campers. Bears are sweet, too, but a menace in the provincial parks. Tip to camper: if you want to stroke a bear, make sure you do it with your artificial arm.

But we can cope with these, animals. What concerns me is that ones that walk upright. They come in all sizes and intensities.

There is a mild little man who power-mows his lawn every night, whether it needs it or not. He's probably just trying to get away from his wife's incessant babble.

Then there's the power-boat baby. He can be any age from eight to eighty. But with fifty horses behind him, he's Kirk Douglas, or Burt Lancaster or John Wayne or somebody. He's trying to prove something.

And, naturally, summer spawns and the motor-cycle gang. This is the wolverine of the two-legged animal. It destroys for pleasure and leaves its stink everywhere.

Your Opinion

City Council,
Terrace, B.C.

Attention: Mr. Ev Clift

Dear Mr. Clift

In response to the report in the July 19 issue of the Terrace Herald perhaps I am wrong in assuming we are part of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. Should we in fact belong to this District please note that there are three disposal stations in the Terrace vicinity:

West End Chevron, 493 Highway 16 West
Timberland Trailer Park, 181 Queensway
Pioneer Campsite, 30 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16

A copy of the current Jaycees Annual Guidebook listing these disposal stations on the back cover is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. C. Sandeck, Manager

EDITORS...There are four mobile camper sewage disposal units in the area the Herald has learned. The other is at the Remo Bar Motel. We stand corrected.

Minutire tags out

Whew!

The enormous task of mailing out miniature auto licence tags to British Columbia motorists has been completed by the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans Association.

For the statistically-minded, that's 1,360,994 tags (at two per motorist) according to TB Vet general manager, John Griffiths.

"We may have missed a few thousand because of vehicle and people moving," he said. "But we'll accommodate anyone who wants to drop us a note at 530 West Broadway, Vancouver, or telephone 674-5626."

Purpose of the tags is the tracing by the TB Vets of owners of lost keys.

"My great and honored people"

BY RENA POINT

Why have your people lost their culture?

Why are they passive?

These are some of the questions that I am confronted with by many people.

Of course there are many reasons why. I will try to answer them as best I can.

There was very little need for aggression in the olden days because there was little competition. The people lived a communal life ruled by hereditary chiefs and counsellors.

There was no need for GREED, for food was plentiful and everyone SHARED alike. It was a very great man indeed who could give much and do so much for his village. He was admired and boasted about by his fellow men.

He was recognized far and wide for his feats.

As a matter of fact the rings on a huge totem pole represent how many feats were given by the carver of the pole.

Today wealth and greatness are measured by the money you have hoarded in the bank account.

One of the teachings of my people was never use words in vain. For once spoken you could not take them back.

Without the use of radio, television or the press, the words spoken became law.

Thus the phrase, "I have spoken". Even today we do not indulge in idle chatter and say only what's on our minds.

When a chief or leader addressed his people he always started, "My great and honored people."

And ended with "your humble servant." You ask why my people are passive?

Indeed...THEY ARE NOT. For this was a way of life our people lived for many centuries.

Patience, kindness, consideration, love, charity and humility was a daily practice that made my people what they are today.

"What about their repressed backward attitude," you ask?

Most Indians first encounter with white people are with whites in those "superior" positions such as the POLICE, PRIESTS, INDIAN AGENTS.

A seed of fear is planted by these people in the minds of the Indians and thereafter associates with all whites.

In Indian residential schools, children are not allowed to speak their own language.

If caught doing so they are severely punished...

They are told that they are savages and must change their ways.

I could go on and on listing the many punishments that were imposed on my people but the point I am trying to make is this:

'IF MY PEOPLE ARE REPPRESSED AND BACKWARD REASON TO BE...but they aren't.'

How long will it take them to realize the superiors they met are NOT so superior after all, but People...Just like you.

So I would like to say to my people: Hold your heads up high and look your white brother straight in the eye.

We cannot go on living in FEAR.

For in fear we become confused and are misled. BE STRONG. Stand tall and take your place in today's society.

For you are the first citizens of this proud country.

RUDY'S

...as i please

The town is starting to swing. Casually window shopping downtown I stopped in front of a ladies clothing store...

Low - High and behold what did I see...the London Look.

So what you ask? Well see for yourself. Large posters of delightful young British ladies with their bare rear ends or their nipped bosoms delightfully exposed.

It's better 'n TV...

Talking about sex. Have you noticed that last Fall Women's Lib fashion of bra burning has particularly caught on locally.

With the advent of warm weather the bras have disappeared on a great many of the Terrace's NATURAL beauties. No wonder there are sun worshippers.

"Just a sec. I'll have to look upstairs and check...I'll call you back," says the policeman.

Did you know Terrace had a curfew law. I didn't. Some of the kids cared to admit they knew.

The municipal statutes state that a child aged 16 and under has to be off the streets by 10 p.m. during July and August and by 9 p.m. the rest of the year.

The date of the bylaws origin

is lost in antiquity.

Come to think of it the federal gov't has a tobacco restraint law which prohibits the sale of tobacco to anyone under 16. The kiddies can't, or aren't suppose to smoke either.

And in some provinces 16 years old are old enough to be prosecuted in adult criminal court. In B.C. you can drink, get charge cards, be sued and just about anything at 19.

A 36 month difference between mommy and the bill collector?

Aren't you glad you can't buy dope in Terrace Hotels...often we're the envy of Vancouver's motherhood. But don't approach anyone you don't know on the street...unless you want to become a branded dope addict.

Hot weather seems to be the thing to talk about and it has been noticed that the beer trucks from the interior are making more frequent trips into the area now.

Judging from a story that appears in this issue of the Herald the poor will remain poor while the wealthy get richer...happily planning their departure to another area where they can spend all the cash they sweated for.

A lot of the trees on the west end of Terrace's main Lakelse Avenue...from lack of water or something. It's too bad

The Kinsmen are a pretty fair service group but it would be nice they had better taste in street flower planters.

If you shop in Terrace...where else is there...you've probably used the "planters" as garbage cans.

Due to some unforeseen difficulties they won't be raffling off their super dune buggy on July 20 but later this fall.

Evidently getting special parts for the vehicle is tough. They want me to offer an apology. Consider it done.

We recently charged the community with apathy only to have it thrown back on our faces.

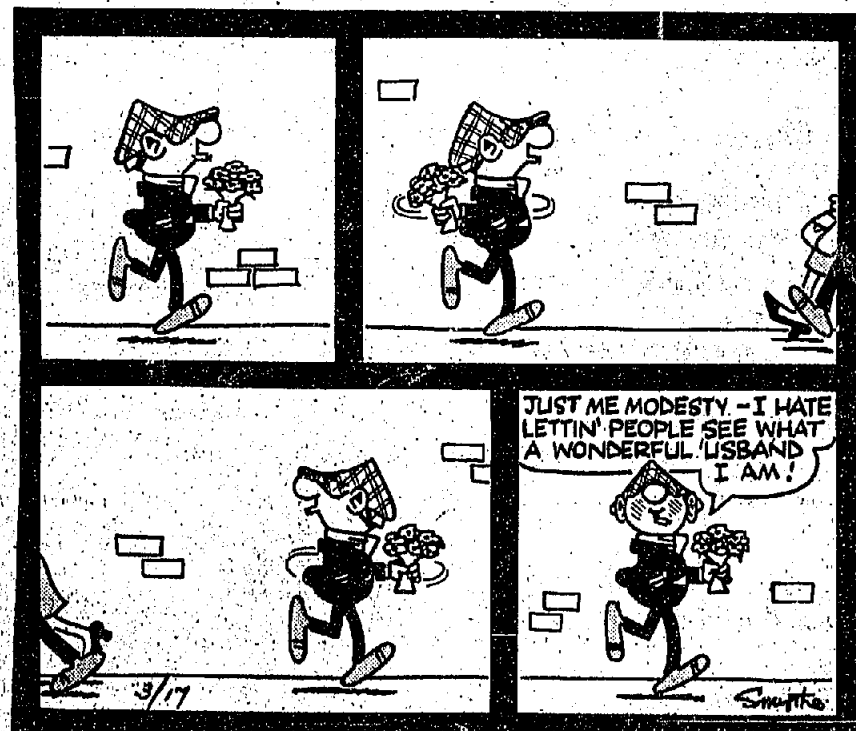
We're not apathetic in this office...we care. That's why we invite you to write us about the things that are happening in and around town...or worse yet, not happening.

If you're afraid to write...phone. The number is 635 6357. Our sports page has dwindled to nix. Don't sports organizers have phones or pens?



...where beauty still outlives man...

Photo by Morgan B. Campbell.





THE LONG WAIT...
Photo by Morgan B. Campbell



Here's a 5¢ coupon towards making the best jam in the county.

It's so easy with Certo*, the natural fruit pectin, and 'B.C.' Fruit.
Certo makes your jams, jellies and preserves taste so much better, because you boil for only one minute. It's good to know the fruit's fresh flavour doesn't get boiled away. You can also get a bigger yield and a perfect set.

Get a good start on the season. Clip the coupon and buy your Certo now.

5¢

Save 5¢ on the purchase of one package or bottle of Certo pectin when you give this coupon to your dealer.

CERTO CERTO

5¢

*Registered trade mark of General Foods, Limited.
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PHONE MR. A. SCHWAIGER 635-5220

Bolton family stock larder

The Bolton family under the acts governing native fishing on the Skeena have been gill netting Sockeye salmon under the Skeena Bridge for many years now. So long in fact that when the season opens each year they have been able to claim the same spot year after year.

The only restriction during the season is that fishing starts at 6 p.m. on Sunday and lasts until 6 p.m. on Thursday. Friday and Saturday are left free to allow some of the fish to reach their spawning grounds in the further reaches of the Kispix and Buckley Valleys.

The gill nets used are 40 to 50 feet long and are buoyed up by a number of cork floats, the bottom of the net is weighted down with a whole series of lead weights.

The net is securely anchored on the shore and is cast into the water from the headland. The net rides the edge of the current and swings back and forth with the eddying surges of the pool created by the rock outcrop.

The net is left in the water until there are enough fish to make it worthwhile hauling in. The fishermen can count the

number caught by watching the floats. When they bob violently up and down for 30 seconds or so it means that a fish has been caught and is trying to get free. The struggling does not last long as the fish soon entangles itself and is unable to move.

As soon as the net is judged to be full it is hauled ashore and the fish are unravelled one by one. They are then cast into a hollow in the rocks formed centuries ago by the action of water which has spun a large rock around and around until a depression was formed. (These bore holes are very common on the Skeena.)

When the net is cleared it is re-cast.

The fish are then gutted and washed before being put in plastic bags to be taken home for cooking or smoking.

The gutting is conducted very economically. First a cut is made just forward of the tail at right angles to the body. This cut is used to hold the slippery fish. The stomach is then cut open starting at the tail end. The head is cut off and the innards removed. The innards and head are thrown into the river while the fish is washed and wrapped.

After each clearing of the nets the rocks on which the gutting was done are washed down ready for the next catch.

A note to any reader who wishes to see this for oneself, take some insect repellent as the black fly are numerous.

Eurocan Pulp & Paper



J. ALLAN KEITH
The appointment of J. Allan Keith as Resident Manager, Pulp and Paper Mill, is announced by Eurocan Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd. Lately, Mr. Keith had been Executive Assistant to the Vice-President, Operations, in the Company's Vancouver head office. Mr. Keith is a U.B.C. graduate in chemical engineering. In his new post he will serve in the Company's manufacturing division at Kitimat, B.C.

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Chemical and Metallurgical technology
Forest Products Technology
Forest Resource Technology
Geological (Mining) Technology
Natural Gas and Petroleum Technology
Technology

CNC Diploma Programs

Business Administration - two years
Data Processing - two years
Early Childhood Education - one or two years

Students are urged to apply for admission as soon as possible.

For further information or to obtain an application form and calendar, please write or phone:

The Registrar,
College of New Caledonia
2901-20th Avenue,
Prince George, B.C.

Phone 562-1321

This advertisement is not to be construed as a public offering of the securities mentioned herein. Such offering is made by Prospectus

only, copies of which may be obtained from the Company.

DRIFTWOOD MINES LTD. (N.P.L.) 300,000 Common Shares (50¢ Par Value)

New Issue

Proceeds to be used to explore and develop the Company's Drift claims in the Smithers area, as

recommended by the Company's Consulting Geologist.

For a Prospectus providing complete information fill in the coupon and send to

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Address:

Telephone:



AUGUST 21st to SEPTEMBER 6th



This crowded beach scene is typical as a result of the heat and cloudless skies. Oldsol has obviously seen fit to shower us with

decent weather for awhile, and rumor has it that the weather is here to stay.

Obituaries

DOUGLAS - James Wallace. Died at age 63 as a result of a car accident on July 16. He was born on January 25, 1908 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A., and came to McBride B.C. and Terrace in 1953.

He was employed as a C.N.R. Train Conductor and brought the first train into Kitimat in 1955.

He is survived by Robert Douglas of Prince George, Bruce Douglas of Prince Rupert, Lulu Pearson of Kelowna, Helen Wickiwyre of Thermopolis, Wyoming, Elizabeth Eillen of Prince George, Eric Douglas of Squamish, B.C., daughters Vesta-Jo Christy of Terrace and Roberta Glybis of Vancouver, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 24 at 2:00 pm at McKays Funeral Chapel with Envoy Bill Young officiating. Burial will be in the Terrace municipal cemetery.

MICHEL - Fernie Ada. Passed away July 16 as a result of a car accident. She was 60 years old. Mrs. Michiel was born in Highland Grove, Ontario on January 2, 1911.

Funeral services were held at Knox United Church on Monday, July 19 at 2:00 pm. with Rev. A.P. Horsfield officiating, and Father Sweeney participating. Cremation followed. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Sarich and a son who resides at Lakeelse Lake.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is so bizarre you might not believe it, but every word is true. I am being blackmailed by my teen-age daughter.

Several months ago a friend came to the house to pick up a jacket his wife had left at our place a few nights before. The children were at school and my husband was at work, so I invited the guy to visit over a cup of coffee. Well, one thing led to another and what had been a platonic friendship for years ended up as an intense case of mutual physical attraction. My daughter walked in at exactly the wrong moment. School had been dismissed early and there we were.

My friend left in a state of near collapse and my daughter and I had a long talk. She refused to believe this was the first time such a thing had happened. She kept repeating, "What a rotten thing to do to Daddy!" I got her to promise not to say anything to him about it.

Now she is using "our little secret" (as she calls it) to blackmail me. Unless I give in to her every whim, she threatens to tell Daddy. I've thought of calling her bluff but I am scared to death she will make good her threat. I had no idea this child could be so ruthless. I need your advice at once. — Contrite Too Late

DEAR C.T.L.: The only way you can break your daughter's hammerlock is to tell your husband the whole story. I urge you to do so immediately. You should then inform your daughter that you finally

decided to get this dreadful load off your conscience and now Daddy knows. I hope your husband has the capacity to forgive and forget.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am positive our 18-year-old son is having an affair with the woman next door. She is in her middle 30's — married, no children. The woman's husband is a serious businessman and probably has no idea what's going on.

I first got wind of this affair several weeks ago when I saw my son sneaking into her house by the side door. It was after school and he had told me he had band practice. I thought it was a little odd because he was having band practice three and four times a week when it used to be only on Mondays.

When I told my husband his response shocked me. He said, "It's better than fooling around with a dumb 15-year-old." Then he added, "In the fall the kid goes away to college. He needs some experience."

Last night I told him I knew what was going on. He refused to confirm or deny it and said, "Please mind your own business." Should I go to the woman and tell her to leave our son alone? — Frantic

DEAR FRAN: The woman is not coming to your home, your son is going to hers. One member of the family over there is enough. Stay home.

There are certain things a mother can't do much about, and the sex life of her 18-year-old son is among them. Your husband should, however, make sure the boy is well informed.

IN SEARCH OF THE LAST CHORD

BY SETH ESSENFELD

Where were the young people of Terrace who have been crying about nothing to do in this town. This past weekend the Straight Stretch (pop group) did a three day gig here and financially it was a disaster.

Unfortunately, the thing that brings top quality groups to an area is the prospect of making money.

Unless I can say to a band: "Hey man, come on out. This town wants you and will come out to hear you" they won't come.

So you have only yourselves to blame for nothing to do in Terrace? I tried and I'm going to keep on trying but I don't believe in Welfare. "I'll work with you not for you!" If you want something then you have to be willing to work for it and I'll give you a good idea of how.

Some people (myself included) feel that with the loss of the Ukrainian Hall there is no good hall for dances.

Okay. The town has \$100,000 extra. Draw up and circulate petitions requesting the municipal council to use a small part of the funds to build a hall of the main drag.

It can be used as a dance hall on weekends and a Drop-In-Centre during the week.

I'm going to the council meeting on the 26th and will be glad to present the petitions for you but you've got to do the work!

If you're not willing to, then STOP BITCHING ABOUT NOTHING TO DO!

Anyway, the people who were there heard a lot of good rock music by the Straight Stretch and the Sunday afternoon concert proved to be a very worthwhile adventure for the future.

Elsewhere the Miss PNE beauty contest was held last Friday and Judy Griffin was chosen to represent Terrace in the Vancouver Pageant. Congratulations and the best of luck down there.

I understand that there is a Young Adults Club in Terrace. I think it's a great idea but you should make yourselves more vocal and try to reach all the young adults in Terrace because collectively you represent a large body of people which would exert pressure to Terrace for the things you want.

I make my store, my column and my personal services available to you. It's your ball game but I'll be glad to help pitch. Thus far this weekend appears to be quiet musically so it could be a good thing to get together at the lake and enjoy the weather and with some luck discuss what you can do for yourselves.

Emerson Lake & Palmer get the honors this week. Their album (hopefully the first of many) shows a group that has worked hard to achieve a definite sound.

You can feel the closeness of the group by listening to the way each instrument talks to the others and the conversation that transpires is the talk of two lovers without strife or hate. It's a beautiful album.

The word is LOVE.

Local radio will follow Apollo

Termed man's "most significant scientific exploration", the Apollo XV moon mission is to be the longest yet—12 days and seven hours. There will be four periods of Extra-Vehicular Activity (EVA), during which the astronauts will make the first use of a motorized lunar rover.

As it has during the course of all previous Apollo flights, CBC Radio plans extensive coverage of Apollo XV and the activities, scheduled and otherwise, of astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin. The network will remain on air all night during the nights of Friday, July 30, Saturday July 31 and Sunday August 1 in order to bring listeners prompt reports during EVA periods.

Commentators will be the same as for Apollo XIV: George Richard Clive Mason of CBC and Prof. Stanley Townsend of the Institute for Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto. Senior editor for Radio News is Eric Moncur.

Monday, July 26, 6:20-7:00 a.m. Blast-off of Saturn V from Cape Kennedy.

Friday, July 30 2:45-3:45 p.m. Lunar module Falcon touches down on moon.

4:30-5:30 p.m. Standup EVA for quick look around.

Saturday, July 31, 6:00-8:00 a.m. EVA One, featuring first use of the lunar rover

12:30-1:30 p.m. EVA Two. Second period of lunar exploration.

Sunday, August 1 3:30-4:30 a.m. EVA Three. Second period of lunar exploration.

10:00-11:00 a.m. EVA Four. Worden retrieves film from Falcon.

Saturday, August 7 1:00-2:30 p.m. Splashdown in the Pacific

several hundred miles northwest of Hawaii.

Police Court

In Terrace Police Court, there have been 11 persons sentenced since July 19.

On the 19th, George Leighton was fined \$40 for causing a disturbance by using obscene language. Alfred Wesley Lear was fined \$25 for theft under \$50, and on the same day William Pickton was fined \$250 and given a 45-day drivers licence suspension for driving with a blood-alcohol count of over .08.

On the 20th, John Halliday was fined \$400 and given 40 days probation for obstructing a police officer.

On the 21st John Bremner was fined \$50 for being unlawfully in a park after 11:00 p.m. Also on the 21st, Hector Dignard was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and also with impaired driving. He was fined \$250 on the first count and \$350 on the impaired charge. He was also given a one-year drivers licence suspension.

On the 23rd Jeaf Gosselin was fined \$275 and given a fifteen-day drivers licence suspension for impaired driving. Also on the 23rd, Olaf Hansen was fined \$50 for being unlawfully in a park after 11:00 p.m.

Obituary

THERIEN - Joseph Oscar Bruno. Died July 16 as the result of a automobile accident at the age of 52. Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Terrace on July 20 at 11:00 a.m. with Father Sweeney officiating. Interment was in the District of Terrace municipal cemetery.

Mr. Therien is survived by his mother Mme. Ernest Therien, sisters Mme. Armand La Liberte, Mme. Charles Deschambeau, Mme. Henri Cadieu, Mme. Gabrielle Therien, Mme. Real Therien, Mme. Germaine Therien, and Jean d'Arc Therien and brothers Francois, Maurice, Andre, Silvio, Jean-Claude and Rosaire.

His children are Mrs. Bernadette Briens, Mrs. Rolande Jensen, Monique Therien, Robert Therien, Carmel Therien, and Lucille Therien.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

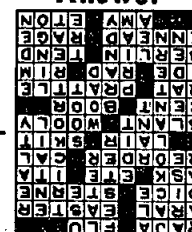
ACROSS

1. Indian prince
5. Sick leave excuse, for short
8. Russian inland sea
9. Church feast
13. Las Vegas game
14. Tristram Shandy's creator
15. Require
16. Summer (Fr.)
17. Call day (2 wds.)
18. Buy additional stock
20. Presidential nickname
21. Den
22. Comic sketch
23. Diagonal
25. Lanate (var.)
26. Penny
27. Rude person
28. Rodent
29. Babble
32. Cyprinoid fish
33. Energy unit
34. Border
35. European capital
37. Conduce
38. Group of nine
39. Vogue
40. Poet, Lowell

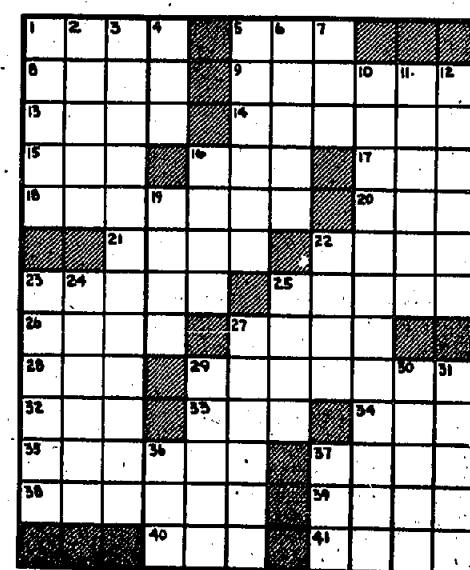
DOWN

41. English boy's school
1. Airport device
2. Spring
3. Halloween symbol
4. Tavern drink
5. Rankle
6. More recent
7. Employ
10. Halloween words
11. Impose as a necessity
12. Landed property
16. Blue-pencil
19. Bombast
22. Chimney
23. Journalist
24. Slug-gish
25. Blue dye-stuff
27. Cognac
29. Father of Paris
30. Dialect

Today's Answer



31. German seaport
36. Grass-land
37. Italian "three"



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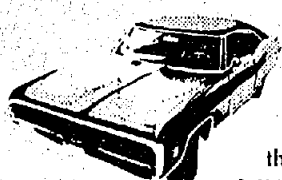
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Ask your dealer. Or, if you would like further details, call your nearby IAC branch.

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Forner. Wedding to be announced
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Son
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No one knows how much we miss
you
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory brings
Sweetly tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Dennis
That we do not think of you.
Ever remembered by
Dad, Mother, Sisters, and Brother.
(P-5)

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16 - Lost

Lost - talking blue budgie bird in
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(C-5)

19 - Help Wanted - Male & Female

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opportunity to increase part time
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25 - Situations Wtd., - Female

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and general office experience wants
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(P-5)

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32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

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33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Precast sidewalks,
concrete patio blocks, different
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Nursery. (CTF)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Electric Range, \$150.
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table \$15, high chair \$10, double shelf
unit \$8, and misc. other items. Phone
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34 - For Rent - Misc.

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(CTF)

37 - Pets

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(P-5)

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4886 Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Wall.
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mare. For further information call
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38 - Wanted - Misc.

WANTED - Used 6 x 12 ft. slute bed.
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(P-7)

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39 - Boats & Engines

For Sale: 21 ft. Express Cruiser, in-
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Box 537, Smithers, B.C. (P-6)

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43 - Rooms for Rent

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44 - Room & Board

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47 - Homes for Rent

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48 - Suites for Rent

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for reliable working couple, no
heavy drinkers, occupancy August
1st. Phone 635-1055. (P-5)

49 - Homes for Sale

2 bedrooms, one downstairs. Has oil
furnace. Located on large lot in
Thornhill. Suitable for younger or
elderly couple. Please phone 635-
5136. (P-6)

3 bedroom house, 1000 sq. ft. off
Highway 16E. 2 mtrs from Skeena
Bridge. Down payment \$400, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
\$15,000.00. Phone 5-2603.
(CTF)

(FOR SALE BY OWNER) 1200 sq.
ft. 3 bedroom, full basement. Home
located at 5006 Park Ave. Features
Alcan sliding, large kitchen roughed
in plumbing in basement. Electric
heating. Immediate occupancy
available. \$3,500 down. Phone 5-7337
after 6 p.m. to view. (CTF)

3 bedroom house, 1,000 sq. ft. off
Highway 16E. 2 mtrs from Skeena
Bridge. Down payment \$400, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
\$15,000.00. Phone 5-2603.
(CTF)

For Sale: 1965 Mercury 3/4 ton 4x4
truck with winch and new motor.
Included is a Chinook Camper.
Phone 5-3841 or 5-4294. (STF)

For Sale: 1967 Firebird, 326 37,000
miles. Still under warranty. \$1950.
Will accept older pickup as part
payment. Open to offers. Phone 635-
3561. (P-6)

For Sale: 1967 Chev Convertible, V8,
4 speed, four new tires, Phone 635-
3892 after 6 p.m. (P-6)

For Sale: 1938 Dodge Coupe \$1500.
invested best offer takes. Phone 5-
7742. (P-6)

ANTIQUE AUTOS

1916 McLaughlin, D4 Roadster
Special, 47000 original miles, 8 day
clock. \$4,500.00.

1924 Mercury Body "T" Speedster.
\$1,600.00.

1917 McLaughlin Touring. Light Six.
\$2,650.00.

All cars in line condition. Write: J.
Kutarna, 2242 Cameron St., Regina,
Sask. (P-6)

For Sale or Trade: 1960 Meteor or
Montclair V8 automatic, Phone
Rudy 635-6357. (STF)

For Sale: 1970 Torino GT V8
automatic, bucket seats, power
steering, power disc brakes, 4 years
balance on warranty. Phone 635-
2164. (P-5)

1969 3/4 ton Dodge Pickup V8 with
electric winch 11,000. \$2400. Phone
635-5757. (C-6-3)

For Sale: One 1970 Kenworth Model
W-923 CNC excellent condition. All
inquiries should be directed to 635-
3113. (CTF)

For Sale: 1970 Volkswagen van,
automatic, radio, 20,000 miles, new
snow tires. Best offer. Phone 635-
7020 or 635-7375. (CTF)

58 - Trailers

10 x 38 2 bedroom trailer. Contact
No. 7, 41 Chevron Trailer Court,
River Dr. (CTF)

For Sale: 10x33' Glendale trailer,
including oil tank and skirting, in
good condition, furnished. Phone
635-5046. (P-5)

For Sale or Rent: 8 x 52 trailer. Fully
furnished, completely up at No. 7,
971 River Dr. Art Chevrons
Trailer Court. Phone 635-4309
anytime. (P-5)

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished
trailer in Thornhill. Phone 5-4083.
(C-5)

For Sale: 1970 Tent Trailer, Canopy,
Spare Wheel, and heater included.
\$450.00 or best offer. Phone 635-7796.
(C-5)

SOUTH PARK HOLIDAY TRAILERS & CAMPERS

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Ladies Shorts Denim, Terry, Crimp Assorted Sizes	2.00
Ladies Shift Dresses Assorted Sizes and Patterns	2.00
Ladies T-Shirts Assorted Sizes and Colors	2.88
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Ladies Squall Jackets S-M-L Assorted Colors	3.88
Ladies Blouses Short Sleeve Assorted Colors and Sizes	1.00
Baby Dolls Cool and Comfortable S-M-L	2.33
Tricot Lingerie Sets Cool and Comfortable Assorted Sizes and Colors	Gown and Coat 3.33
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Sport Shirts Mens L S Perma Press	2.88
Sport Shirts Mens SS	1.88
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Mens Dress Hose 2 Pr.	1.00
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Sport Shirts Boys SS Perma Res sizes 8-14	1.77
Causal Pants asst. Colors and Styles Perma Res	2.88
Flare Jeans Boys Western Style size 8-18	2/5.00
Terry T-shirt Boys SS asst. Colors S-M-L	1.44
Flare Jeans Boys Denim size 7-12 Fully Washable	1.44

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Hair-spray Hazel Bishop 12oz. tin	.66
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Clock Radios Granada Clearance Price	18.88
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Epress Place Mats Set of 4, Vinyl with Foam Backing	1.88
Salad serving sets with 4 place mats, 4 napkins, 4 salad bowls, 1 pair Salad spoon and fork	6.33
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Fold a Cooler keeps food cool and folds for easy storage	2.99
Salmon Rod and Reel Salmon Fishermans Special Complete set	29.95
Nylon Pack Sack that folds neatly into a belt pack	2.97
Auto Compass Precision with light for night driving	5.98



KERRY BOWMAN making an imprint on future--and loving it

Six-month-old girl helps launch ceremony

The granddaughter of former long-time Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. George Munson, was an added attraction at a Space Capsule ceremony in Prince Rupert Tuesday night.

Little six-month old Kerry Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowman, 501 Herman St., Prince Rupert, had her footprints imprinted in the wet cement which covered the buried capsule.

The whole project was a Centennial idea of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who have been gathering items of interest from Prince Rupert citizens to put into a propane cylinder to be buried on Confederation Day, July 20, 1971, and opened on Prince Rupert's 100th birthday, March 10, 2010.

Besides articles such as calendars, magazines, newspapers, catalogues, razor blades, stockings, bottles of wine and bubbly, a handwarmer, a cigarette lighter, credit cards, a Centennial dollar and other various personal and household items, there were also letters, messages and predictions, including some from Premier W.A.C. Bennett, Prince Rupert's M.L.A. Bill Murray, their MP Frank Howard, and their mayor, P.J. Lester.

Canada Safeway Stores provided plastic bags for the items to be wrapped in, the Rupert Cement Co. provided the cement in which the capsule was imbedded, and the Canadian Propane Co. donated the four-ft. long, 14-inch cylinder.

After the cement had been poured by JayCee vice-president Trent McMeice and Joe Hilder, it was suggested that Mayor Lester put his handprint in the wet cement to finish off the unique program. But he, in turn, suggested that the prints of a child born in this Centennial year, be imprinted in the cement, so, Kerry Bowman, being the only baby there, was chosen for the occasion.

Her mother the former Betty Munson, of Terrace, who's parents formerly ran a general store in the Nass Valley, Mrs. Bowman's father and two brothers, Sid and George, are all in the logging industry there, and her sister, Mrs. Ron Earl, also lives in Terrace.

Kerry's father's relatives are also pioneer residents of the area; for her great-grandfather, Sydney Humblin, came to Prince Rupert in 1907 to clear

the townsite for the port city, and her grandmother and father were both born there.

Enjoying the whole proceedings at the Lookout Point near the Prince Rupert Regional Hospital, where the capsule was buried Tuesday night, was Kerry's cousin, Debbie Earl of Terrace, who is visiting in Prince Rupert this week.

After that portion of the Roosevelt Park is landscaped a permanent plaque will be inserted to mark the whole historic occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Munson moved to Terrace from Vancouver Island two years ago, but are in Terrace for a few weeks to visit relatives and old friends.

Recieves award

The Leslie W. Dunstall Memorial Medal has been awarded to James B. Thomson, C.L.U. of The Canada Life Assurance Company.

Mr. Thomson has received this Award from The Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada for his success in the three-year course leading to the designation Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.). He earned the highest average marks in British Columbia throughout the entire course.

Mr. Thomson, highly regarded in business circles in the Terrace and Kitimat area, is a member of Vancouver Branch and an Associate of the Estate Service Division of Canada Life.

Salmon rings

2 cans (7 1/2 oz. each) or 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) B.C. Salmon
1 cup chopped green onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup catsup
1 large egg, beaten

Flake salmon with juice. Add remaining ingredients in order listed, mixing well. Pack lightly into a 4-cup buttered ring mould. Bake at 350 degrees F. for approximately 35 minutes. Cool in pan. Unmould on serving platter. Chill. Garnish with 2 slices of lemon and cucumber. Makes 5-6 servings.

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